

SPAIN AND GERMANY.

A Secret Convention Said to Have Been Concluded Between the Powers.

THE YACHT ENCHANTRESS.

Put Back to Port in a Damaged Condition—The Race for the Prince of Wales' Challenge Cup.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD BY CABLE.] LONDON, August 7, 1874.

By telegram from Cowes I learn that the American yacht Enchantress has put back with the loss of her jibboom, bowsprit and all her foregearing.

Vice Commodore Douglas is on board the Enchantress.

THE RACE FOR THE PRINCE OF WALES' CHALLENGE CUP WON BY THE ENCHANTRESS.

The Enchantress sustained the damage during the contest in the yacht race for the Prince of Wales' Challenge Cup, which took place to-day.

There were three entries—the Enchantress, Egeria and Shark.

The former lost her jibboom, and sustained the other damage just reported, while taking off Cowes, and was obliged to return. The Shark also retired soon after the start and the Egeria proceeded over the course alone.

CRICKET AND BASE BALL IN ENGLAND.

The Americans Win the Cricket Game in One Inning.

A "Red Stocking" Fielding for the Englishmen.

The Base Ball Sport Witnessed by a Large Crowd.

LONDON, August 7.—P. M.

The cricket match between eleven of Prince's Club and twenty-two of America was resumed this morning.

The Americans went to the bat and completed their first inning with a score of 110. The game was then suspended for lunch.

HOW THE MEN PLAYED.

Harry Wright scored 22; McGeary, 13; Hall, 12; Leonard and McVey, 11 each; O'Rourke, 10; and Marnan 9 and not out.

The Cricket Game Resumed—The Americans Victorious.

LONDON, August 7.—P. M.

The cricket match between the Englishmen and Americans was resumed after lunch.

The eleven of Prince's Club went to the bat for their second inning and scored 30.

One of the members of the Red Stocking Club fielded for the Englishmen this morning in order to complete their number.

PUBLIC COMMENT AND A LARGE CROWD.

There is much dissatisfaction because the Messrs. Prince are unable to collect a good team.

There was a large crowd of persons on the ground when the game commenced, but the weather became threatening and many left.

THE INTERNATIONAL GAME OF BASE BALL.

LONDON, August 7, 1874.

The cricket match having terminated earlier than was expected, a game of base ball was commenced, there being sufficient time before dark to finish it.

A large crowd, which is increasing, witnesses the play.

A Scratch Game of Base Ball Won by the Athletics.

LONDON, August 7, 1874.

The base ball playing at Prince's this afternoon was a scratch game, two members of the Prince's Club playing with the Athletics and two with the Red Stockings.

The former won by a score of 15 to 5.

THE NEW DOMINION.

Military School Abolished—Military Corps Going into Exile.

TORONTO, Ont., August 7, 1874.

The Toronto military school is to be abolished. The instructor has received notice that his engagement will terminate next January.

The Toronto field battery, the Twelfth battalion, the York Rangers and several other corps will go into camp at Barrie or Holland Landing about the 20th inst. The Queen's Own Rifles will not perform their annual drill, owing to the lateness of the season at which the proposed camp is to be held.

Hon. Alexander Mackenzie and Hon. Mr. Cartwright are at Kingston, inspecting the forts and public buildings in preparation for the military college.

Disatisfaction at the Action of the Washington Authorities.

ST. JOHN, N. B., August 7, 1874.

The instructions issued by the Washington authorities that all goods from St. John intended for Canada shall be landed at Paspot and re-shipped there it is feared will cause great inconvenience, delay and expense, and is a subject of general comment.

Voting by Ballot in Canada.

TORONTO, Ont., August 7, 1874.

The first election in Canada under the system of voting by ballot took place yesterday. Mr. Eggleston was elected to Parliament for East Eggleston, Ont., and Mr. Coupland for Naperville, Quebec. They are both supporters of the government.

Earthquakes and Threatened Eruption in Port-au-Prince—Panic Among the Inhabitants.

QUEBEC, August 7, 1874.

Considerable excitement is being occasioned in the parish of Basile, county of Port-au-Prince, by the occurrence of certain phenomena of nature, consisting of peculiar internal noises and commotion in the earth, as well as defined shocks of earthquake. The noises vary from low distant mutterings to loud reverberations. On Tuesday the commotions were so violent and threatening that the most immediate residents to the place from their homes, and others are preparing to follow. The opinion is divided as to whether fire or water will declare itself. The result is looked for with much trepidation.

THE SHOOTING AT FORT ADAMS.

NEWPORT, R. I., August 7, 1874.

No inquest was held over the remains of private Howard, who was shot by sentinel Cassidy while attempting to desert yesterday, the particulars of which appeared in the HERALD of to-day. At one o'clock, without any services being held, the unfortunate man was buried in the cemetery connected with the fort, a matter causing some comment.

His name, it appears, is Harrigan, and he assumed the name of Howard when he enlisted. Before deserting from Fort Adams he had deserted while a member of the Third artillery. General Harrigan and his officers speak in the highest terms of Cassidy and although they regret that the shot proved fatal, they consider he did his duty. They also think that the terrible fate which has befallen him was deserved, and that the refractory that submission is better than resistance.

Weather Report from London.

LONDON, August 7, 1874.

The weather throughout England to-day is fair.

FIRE AT PAOLA, KANSAS.

CHICAGO, Ill., August 7, 1874.

A special despatch says a fire at Paola, Kansas, last night destroyed the best business portion of that place. The loss is \$70,000; insurance \$20,000.

THE INDIAN WAR.

The Cheyennes Promise To Withdraw—The Only Policy to be Pursued, Disarm and Hang the Murderers—Cause of the Comanche Depredations.

WASHINGTON, August 7, 1874.

An intelligent observer of affairs among the Indians, whose reports heretofore have proved reliable, writes from the scene of operations in the Indian country as follows:

White Shield, a Cheyenne chief, came into this place from the hostile camps yesterday. He was five days coming in, and reports that a camp about two hundred and twenty-five miles from here, a little south of west and near the border of the Indian Territory, the Cheyennes and Comanches encamped together. On his way to this place he met a camp of eighty Indians, who were reported to be Cheyennes and Comanches. Large parties of Kiowas and Comanches are raiding in Texas and other places. Big Bow, a Kiowa chief, recently returned from a successful foray with two hundred head of horses and mules. The weather was so warm that many of the animals died. A party of Cheyennes returned recently from Colorado with seventy heads of horses, and report that they killed three white men. The man killed near Fort Sill was killed by a party of Cheyennes, who were aided by a Kiowa named Shaw, who is a powerful warrior. White Shield says the men killed north of this place were killed by Cheyennes, but says further that the Cheyennes are willing to be quiet now, and are even willing to be sent away, if they will make plenty of work for the Cheyennes. He says that up to the present time the Cheyennes have killed eight men. Many of their chiefs would like to come to this place, but the hostile Indians are too strong for them. I think that the hostile Indians have been well armed, determined and banded together for mutual defence. It will take a strong force to subdue them, and the campaign should be conducted by the government in such a manner as to make it short, sharp and decisive. I think that the only solution of the Indian question is to disarm the Indians, and hang the murderers.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

LONDON, August 7, 1874.

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Señor Vianova is rusticating near Long Branch and still at work upon "Aida" for the piano.

Strange to say, there has been a terrible war in London between the Esplanettes and the Kreosotians, and yet not a piano maker on either side.

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To-night the grand comedy and musical performance will take place at New Brighton, Staten Island, in the large hall of the Pavilion Hotel. Members of the Fifth Avenue Theatre, the Italian and German opera companies and a detachment of the Ninth Regiment band will certainly constitute a most pleasing entertainment.

Josh Hart opens the Theatre Comique on Monday with a startling array of talent. While everything calculated to afford amusement will be presented on the stage of this house, the same regard for the conventionalities that has distinguished the theatre will mark its future.

Harrigan and Hart, the latest additions to the "Mulligan Guards," will remain on duty for the public service, and will be assisted by quite a formidable array of "stars."

Miss Sophie Lelora Heilborn, a young English pianist, who lately arrived in this city, played at Steinway's yesterday "La Danse des Fées," by Prudent; fantasia on Irish airs, by Willie Pape; "Moto Continuo," Weber, and "Impromptu," Chopin. She has a crisp, faultless touch, wonderful execution for one so young, clear phrasing and neatness of expression, and will prove a valuable addition to our already large stock of pianists.

Her style of playing reminds one very much of Anna Godehard. Miss Heilborn is also the former possessor of a full, rich, well-cultivated contralto voice.

DISASTERS ON THE POTOMAC.

LONDON, August 7, 1874.

Results of the Two Recent Investigations.—The Recommendations of the Inspectors Disregarded, and the Navy Department Hindering Their Work.

It will be recalled that after the burning of the Wawaset on the Potomac River last summer, by which many lives were lost, a board of local steamboat inspectors was held here, and recommended that legal action be taken against several of the officers of that boat. But no such proceedings were instituted, and now the two local inspectors of the Baltimore district report with reference to the collision between the Wawaset and the United States steamer Gettysburg and the Lady of the Lake, on the Potomac River, that the pilot in charge of the latter vessel, who complied with all the rules and regulations for the government of pilots; but they found it impracticable, as the collision occurred in the narrow channel of the river, where the officers of the Gettysburg were on duty during the collision, the officers failing to appear before the board on the ground of orders from the Secretary of the Navy, and not deeming it their duty to procure sanction or consent of the Secretary as to their powers to appear before the board.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 7, 1874.

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BLOODY RIOT AMONG THE MOLLY MAGUIRES AND THE SHEET IRON MEN—THE RING-LEADERS ARRESTED.

PORTSMOUTH, Pa., August 6, 1874.

The lawlessness in Schuylkill county increases almost daily, and the citizens are becoming very much alarmed at the continuance of the depredations perpetrated by the organized outlaws. A few days since a terrible and bloody riot occurred at "Days End," near Coleraine, Schuylkill county, between the "Molly Maguires" and the "Sheet Iron Men." Another band of outlaws who ply their trade of blood and robbery in the coal regions.

WAS A LONG STANDING FEUD. Pistols, knives, stones and other murderous weapons were used, and a number of persons were killed and wounded. Others were shot and battered with stones. The excitement was intense in the neighborhood, as it was feared that the riot would lead to a general carnival of murder and robbery. The constabulary of Girardville, however, put in an appearance, and with the assistance of other detachments of police, proceeded to arrest several of the ringleaders. Five of the ringleaders have been arrested, and their influence is too powerful in the region, an example will probably be made of them.

EXPOSE OF ANOTHER KANSAS SENATOR.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 7, 1874.

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MORE PARIS GREEN.

AUGUSTA, Me., August 7, 1874.

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FELL OVERBOARD.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Theodore Thomas' Concerts.

A programme combining novelty with real merit was offered at Central Park Garden to-day.

For six long dreary weeks Mr. Ross has uttered utterances regarding the dreadful contents of the letters in his possession, cast a sombre shadow over every hearth in the land. One million of mothers have been so worked up by the threatened assault of the kidnapper upon their homes that their hearts have ached whenever their little ones were out of their sight for one moment. The assaults upon the mother's fair name were said to be so cruel and scorching that they caused the blood of any upright citizen to boil with indignation. The threats of vengeance heaped upon the helpless child made every father tremble and wonder if he should be the next victim. The *Avenger* which has been raised over this case exceeds anything of the kind ever before known in the annals of kidnapping. The murder of the bright little boy would have been forgotten ere this. But this crime cannot be forgotten. The people, once aroused in this matter, supplied the ransom money, and now clamorously demand the child: How do they find matters?

THE ROSS MYSTERY.

Why Are the Letters of Abuse Not Published?—Public Feeling Against the Father Growing Apace.

LONDON, August 7, 1874.

They are assured by the Ross family that the whole city would rise in remonstrance against such outrages as are contained in the vast bulk of correspondence. They are told that nothing relating to a motive other than ransom must be considered for a moment. They are asked to wait until the whole story is told, and the minutest details, on the statement of a boy seven or eight years of age. They are asked to wait until the whole story is told, and the minutest details, on the statement of a boy seven or eight years of age. They are asked to wait until the whole story is told, and the minutest details, on the statement of a boy seven or eight years of age.

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